

Tyler Junior College News

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4 PAGES



Scholarship winners

Surveying scholarship recipients George Cooper, Flint sophomore (left), and James Grim, Kilgore freshman (right), check their instruments with Harry L. Johnson, president of the East Texas Chapter No. 4 of the Texas

Surveyors Association. The association awarded two \$150 scholarships to surveying majors. Ernest E. Hendrix is surveying instructor in the two-year program in the technical division. --(Staff photo by Carroll Smith)

Veteran count up 20 per cent

Veteran enrollment has increased almost 20 per cent over the spring semester, according to Veterans Advisor Herbert Richardson.

"We don't have exact figures," Richardson said, "because all figures aren't in." We will probably enroll 850 this semester. Seven hundred enrolled in the spring.

President H. E. Jenkins encourages veteran enrollment. The president described the college's special service as providing expert advice by having one of its counselors, Herbert Richardson, specialize in veterans' assistance.

"He gives them personal advice, assists in planning their work, assists in making application for their veteran payments and in other ways," Dr. Jenkins explained.

Many veterans are coming to TJC to help them better themselves in jobs they now hold, according to Richardson.

Benefits range from \$110 per month for half-time enrollment to \$220 full time. Extra benefits are paid for dependents.

"About 70 per cent are enrolled in the technology division," he said. "I travel a radius of about 70 miles explaining veteran benefits of the TJC curriculum."

"I recruit veterans just as the other counselors recruit high school students -- by making speeches and talking to anyone qualified."

"We also try to write letters to veterans recently discharged, inviting them to come in and talk to us."

Richardson asks all veterans to pre-enroll immediately for the next semester. A new ruling will allow pre-payment of two months' benefits to veterans who have pre-enrolled.

Deadline is Dec. 15 for the spring semester. Time is necessary for forms to go to the VA and checks to return.

"We want to get word to veterans enrolled last spring but not enrolled this semester," said

Richardson.

"Some of them couldn't pay enrollment fees, buy books and live for a month waiting for a check. If they will come see us right away, we can have a check waiting for them when they enroll," he said.

Eight women are enrolled under the GI Bill and all are "doing fine," according to Richardson. Three women are veterans and the others are either widows of veterans or wives of totally disabled veterans.

The technology division, the veteran's favorite, has grown and added 19 new instructors.

Technical and vocational programs approved for veterans are:

Air conditioning and refrigeration technology, drafting, electronics, electronic data processing, petroleum technology, radiologic technology, surveying and technical illustration.

Also dental assistant, dental hygiene, medical laboratory technician, medical record technology, vocational nursing, ophthalmic dispensing and respiratory therapy.

Farm and ranch management, general business, law enforcement, recreation leadership, real estate management, and secretarial courses.

All academic degree programs are also fully approved for veterans.

Richardson stresses his job is helping veterans choose programs to suit their individual needs.

"About one out of five veterans doesn't know--or hasn't fully decided -- what he wants to study," said the advisor, "and that is why we are here."

A veteran can draw 36 months of educational benefits if he was in service for 18 months or longer. He is entitled to one and one half months of benefits for every month of service if under 18 months.

Benefits must be used within eight years of discharge from service, but Richardson said this limit may be extended by pending legislature.

Faculty views

Tennis match proves nothing

By PHILLIP MOORE and JOHN DELLEY

Faculty sampling of comments agree the Billy Jean King-Bobby Riggs tennis match proved nothing as far as superiority of sex is concerned.

As English instructor Mrs. Naomi Byrum said, "An individual performance does not prove a generality."

Opinions differed only on how they saw the results. Two coaches, basketball Coach Randall Milstead and backfield Coach Wayne Hill said it went as they expected.

And Milstead added that it "set tennis back 50 years. It was strictly a money thing. Mrs. King is an excellent player but the game was not real tennis. Any time champagne is served at the court side, it's not tennis competition."

Math instructor David Demic, whose hobby is tennis, said it showed the superiority of Mrs. King because she forced Riggs to play her type of game. When he can't play his type, he loses.

Science instructor Thomas Simmons saw it as a match between age: "A superb match, a matter of age."

Agreeing with the age theory were three women faculty members.

Riggs failed to prove whatever he was out to prove. But it did show a younger person can get around more quickly, regardless of sex," Mrs. Claire Heaton, student activities director, said.

"I'm delighted 'we' won. I think it proves a 29-year-old

woman has more endurance than a 55-year-old man," said Mrs. Eva Saunders, dean of women and executive director of the dancing Apache Belles.

"I would have been shocked if a 29-year-old woman hadn't outrun a 55-year-old man. It did not prove anything, but it was an interesting moneymaking

scheme," Mrs. Myra York, audio-visual aids coordinator, said.

And one of the librarians, Mrs. Sue Betts, had something to add to the money making scheme:

"We are all fools to let them make money off that kind of stuff."

DU, TK set example with blood donation

Members and pledges of Delta Upsilon fraternity and Tau Kappa sorority made their first civic contributions this semester with blood donations to Stewart Blood Center.

Robert A. Fry, director of the center, said the blood came at a "much needed time" and he hopes "other groups will follow the example of Delta Upsilon."

Stewart Blood Bank hours are from 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Fry asks groups to call in advance for a time.

He said donors must be at least 18, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health and on no medication.

"Most needed types of blood are O-positive and A-positive," he said.

DU President Bob Heine of Cleveland, Ohio, said 20 of the 26-member group went to the center to volunteer blood. But some had given blood within the last eight weeks and were not eligible for this donation.

Fry took 12 of the 20. Other fraternity officers contributing blood were Vice President Clark Leevy of Dallas, Secretary David Eargle of Tyler, Treasurer Max Hightower of Tyler and Chapter Relations Manager Scott Ellis of Tyler.

DU's sister sorority, Tau Kappa, was also represented, Heine said.

DU faculty sponsors are math instructor Jerry Joyner and history instructor Robert Glover.

DU must wait at least eight weeks for another contribution but Heine says "the fraternity definitely plans to give blood again as soon as we can."



Feeling no pain

Delta Upsilon President Bob Heine of Cleveland, Ohio, (left), and member Tommy Taylor of Lufkin donate blood to Stewart Blood Center. Some 20



fraternity members and representatives from their sister sorority Tau Kappa participated in a blood drive as their first civic contribution.

Counselors offer tutoring service

Students having difficulty in any subject can get tutoring service through the counselors' office.

Director of Counseling Tom Tooker announces a tutorial program to allow these students private help.

Tooker says students may drop by his office in Jenkins Hall and tell their story to any of the counselors. Counselors are Mrs. Eugene Long, Mrs. Mary Peddy, Herb Richardson, Mrs. Judy Robinson and Tooker.

Comments

Pot laws lessen as evidence rises

At a time when marijuana laws are becoming more relaxed, medical authorities are accumulating more evidence to indicate the drug is harmful.

Texas' recently relaxed drug code might indicate increasing public acceptance of marijuana use. But lighter penalties for pot possession and sales should not be mistaken for proof of its harmless effects.

Recent medical findings indicate using the weed can be physically damaging.

Tests show that Delta-9 THC, a psychoactive chemical in pot smoke is an "antigen" like DDT with the capability of damaging and destroying body cells.

Lung tissue from American servicemen in Germany who smoked hashish heavily for six months to three years was found to be similar to precancerous tissues in persons who smoke cigarettes 20 to 40 years.

In a survey of 2,300 students at the University of Prince Edwards Island, Arnold Love, professor of psychology, found that non-pot-smoking students made higher grades.

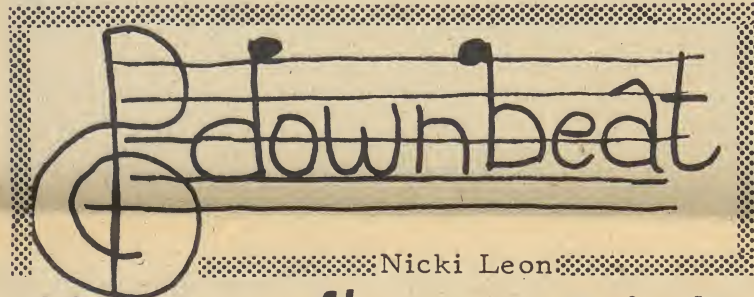
Marijuana also effects normal body regulation. Dr. Gabriel Nahas of Columbia University in New York found that continued use of the drug weakens the body's natural protective system, thus reducing a person's ability to resist diseases.

Research from American and European scientists show that harmful chemicals from hashish or marijuana use remain in brain and fatty tissue cells 18 days and longer. Thus, harmful cells can accumulate in the bodies of frequent pot smokers.

Marijuana may provide fun and kicks for a person. But he must decide whether his health is really worth it.

It's up to the individual whether he uses marijuana. Whatever his decision, he must face this scientific evidence.

Although state legislators have relaxed the drug law, they can't relax the effect of marijuana on the user's health.



Music reflects society

Music today is--as all arts--a reflection of society and culture.

Never before has society been so electronically oriented. The toaster-radio-TV kind of life has become part of the American culture.

Music has taken advantage of this electronic syndrome and given the guitar, piano, bass, clarinet and flute sounds never before conceived.

Society is also on the move. Statistics show Americans do not live longer than four to five years in a given area.

Music reflects this on-the-move life. Edgar Winter's "Free Ride" produces this free and unlimited feeling. The beat, style and guitar sounds are about moving, taking a free ride.

Since the music revolution of the 60's, music has become free and unlimited in expression.

We, as youth, are seeking a deeper meaning in life. We look at a society geared toward materialism.

"How much must I make to keep up with the Jones? If I drive a '74 Cadillac and own a \$100,00 house, then I'll be happy."

But we reject this superficial, unreal view that "the more we have, the happier we are." Actually, we think happiness can come from having very little.

The American materialistic view of living was especially predominant back in the 40's and 50's. The music trend reflected that attitude and everything was "wine and roses," even though the United States had already seen one depression and two world wars.

Compare this music to our music. Listen to the folk ballads of Joni Mitchell or Judy Collins. The beautiful melodic voices and the richness of the acoustic guitar dramatize the fact that life can be simple.

These two young artists differ considerably from the big band sounds of past decades. Judy Col-

lins' "Both Sides Now" is a good example of the true-to-life songs coming out of our generation. The song talks of knowing life and understanding love. It is a story of a person's search for what life really is and how often life changes.

We question set ways and attitudes. Back in the days of the big bands, conductors and arrangers set down rules of how to do a song.

Today, rock bands write and perform their own music. They do it in their style and record it the way they feel it should be done.

It's feeling--not structure. This allows for creativity and expression in music.

Music is heading in many directions. Country ballads are coming back. There is a spiritual revolution.

This revolution is producing some beautiful gospel-folk songs. One especially nice ballad is "Why Me Lord" by Kris Korferson.

There is less distinction in types of music. And folk-jazz-country-rock is becoming the trend. Just as music is taking a more well rounded, universal outlook, so are we, as people.

We are less interested in the differences that divide people. The color of skin and hair, face and clothes do not mean half as much as what lies on the inside.

Music has simply helped to bring about some of these changes. It has always inspired, influenced and enlightened man.

But music, like the song-bird, does not exist for finding answers. It is simply a medium through which answers can begin.

French composer Claude Debussy put it well when he expressed what music meant to him. "I love music passionately. And because I love it, I try to free it from barren traditions that stifle. It is a free art, gushing forth, an open air boundless as the elements, the wind, the sky, the sea."



Campus quotes

Students sound off on King-Riggs match

"A lot of skill is involved in tennis, but you must also outwit your opponent and BJK did it."

"... when it came down to the nitty gritty, Ms. King just out maneuvered Riggs on the courts. --Kathleen Park.

"Tennis had never before been such a big sport before last night. And in one night the whole world was awaiting the outcome of a tennis match." --Darrell Compton.

"Many homes were filled with the news that a woman had beaten a man in sports competition. An example of this excitement was Bateman Hall's second floor last night.

"Many girls were in rooms watching the game on TV. At the end, all of Bateman's residents knew who had won from the screams of joy echoing down the halls." --Diane Wilcox.

"Riggs will escape the poor farm with the \$70,000 he received, plus commissions, buttons, banners and other assorted junk sold at the match and marketed in the future." --Mike Dutton.

"Win or lose, Bobby is irrepressible. His game strategy may have been faulty, but he has planned his publicity to perfection. All the world now is in breathless anticipation of the 'Bobby Riggs bridegroom jump' which he promised if he lost." --Phillip Moore.

"Mrs. King has proved that sex and ability do not go hand in hand. Even though a man is physically better able to compete in sports, women have a 'press forward' attitude. It is this attitude that allows women to become leaders alongside men in all realms of society." --Nickie Leon.

"The lobster, as Riggs is sometimes called, failed to do what he set out to finish and that's prove female equality. Being a male myself, I can see where some have gone overboard on the subject but the subject is trivial..."

"If Riggs had won the match the 'libbers' of the world would have been set back 20 years, but now in one night, he progressed the thing he wanted to destroy: WOMEN." --Gary Jeffers.

"Mrs. King proved in this case that youth and vitality are no match for age and experience." --John Halick.

"One's mouth was bigger

than one's game." --Pam Reynolds.

"Prior to the match, Riggs had been quoted nationally as saying, 'I would jump off a bridge if she beats me.' Riggs could not blame his losing on his age because he lost from the first match.

"This fateful match will be a good conversational piece for the time being. Men will continue to back up Riggs, and in turn, women will point out all of King's outstanding moves. One thing is sure: the battle of the sexes will always be in motion." --Becky Bennett.

"Outside of the tennis match it was a party. I'd go ahead and jump if I were him." --Mike Harris.

"I was glad she won because of the fact that Riggs shot off at the mouth so much about how he was going to win." --Bo Preston.

"I wish Bobby would have beat her and I didn't like the woman commentator showing partiality to Billie Jean." --Mark White.

"As far as women's liberation is concerned, it (the match) didn't prove anything. But as for physical prowess, Mrs. King was younger and in better shape. Therefore, she had an advantage." --Freshman Rita Johnson.

"Women can do anything as well as men and sometimes they can do better. It proves that he was wrong in expecting to win." --Freshman Sheila Johnson.

"In the beginning, tennis was strictly a women's sport. Men who played tennis were thought to be unmasculine. Now both sexes play tennis. I feel it is still basically a women's sport." --Freshman Debi Davis.

"It proved that Bobby Riggs was a male chauvinist pig. I'm glad he was beaten by Billie Jean King. This is one giant step for the women in America." --Freshman Carolyn Davis.

"It proved that most men are too confident in their feelings toward women. They think they are superior in everything." --Freshman Debbie Griffith.

"Having been around the world twice and half way through Texas, never have I witnessed such a spectacle as the television show of King versus Riggs.

"The preparation of such a feature definitely started before Billie J. King or Bobby Riggs ever met. To me--the American public has been 'bamboozled!' Not by Billie J. or Bobby but by the promoters as this contest was definitely put on by manufacturers of tennis equipment, clothing, and even hair styling.

"Actually the losers of the 'greatest bamboozle' on earth was the viewer and the Houston taxpayer. The viewer lost money as he had to pay for the electricity and the Houstonites lost money as in all probabilities that the police department had to add extra traffic directors." --Charles Larkin.

Tyler Junior College News

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Sans Souci Activity Chairman Karen Martufi of Tyler acquaints rushees Mitzi Tyner and Kim Smith, Tyler freshmen, with rush procedures. (Staff photo by Tracy Owens)

Free at Gentry Gymnasium

Weekend sports crowd grows

More than 60 students turned out for the first weekend of informal sports in Gentry Gymnasium.

Gentry Gymnasium is open

every Saturday and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. to all TJC students--but only TJC students.

"All students are required to

show TJC student ID cards at the door, and visitors are not allowed," Program Director John Wheat said.

Wheat expects attendance to increase rapidly as more students know about the free activities and various sports.

Sports offered are volleyball, basketball, shuffleboard, badminton and table tennis. Tennis is the only outside sport. Trampoline, tumbling and piano activities are also available.

According to Wheat's observation last weekend, women like tumbling and working on parallel bars and trampoline. Men primarily prefer playing basketball.

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Gospel choir seeks members

The Tyler Junior College Gospel Choir--with a beginning membership of more than 50--wants the campus public to know they are an interdenominational organization and are seeking new members.

President Brown Sweatt of Tyler says the choir "charter does not specify race or religious faith. We want our choir to live up to its charter."

The choir sings at churches and civic organizations and gives musicals. Their engagements cover the Tyler area and reach as far away as Dallas and Houston.

They go by invitation of the civic or religious group.

Sweatt wants any day student who likes gospel music to join the group by attending one of their

two weekly meetings. They meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and at activity periods Thursdays in the Wesley Foundation chapel.

He says Wesley Director Harvey Beckendorf has set aside the chapel for those two meetings.

Sweatt says other than liking to sing this kind of music, there are no specifications for membership. The choir wants all kinds of voices.

Other officers are Vice President Ralph Caraway, Director Roger Langley, Assistant Director Nikki Frazier, Secretary Annett Davis, Program Chairman Kay Chappell, Business Manager Anthony Harris, Assistant Business Manager Daisy Brown and Sergeant-at-arms Phillip Easton.

Hayride, party, singing head Bible chair events

Three Bible Chairs have scheduled informal socials this week. Activities are open to all students.

Outdoor activities are the Presbyterian Student Center hayride and Baptist Student Union lake party. Campsu Christian Center will sponsor a singing devotional on campus.

PSC will sponsor a hayride and early Halloween party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Students will meet at Fifth Street Presbyterian Church parking lot on the southeast corner of campus. They will ride to Pine Cove Christian Conference Center in a wagon, PSC Director James Stewart said.

Halloween type games and square dancing will follow.

"Country-like hayriding will bring back the feeling of traditional Texas," he said. Casual clothes are suitable.

BSU will offer boating, swimming, games and singing at 4 p.m. Friday in the lake house of Richard Harvey, BSU adviser.

Students will meet at the BSU. Some members will wait until 6:30 p.m. for latecomers.

Black sorority will hold rush

Alpha Delta Sigma, first black sorority on campus, will sponsor a rush party at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Lounge.

New members selected through rush will be the first pledge class, Psychology Instructor Mrs. Joy Watson, sponsor, said.

Officers are President Nicki Frazier, Vice President Annette Johnson, Secretary Wanda Bowie, Treasurer Glenda Taft and Pledge Trainer Kay Chappell.

Some 20 charter members formed the Greek club last spring after receiving Student Senate approval.

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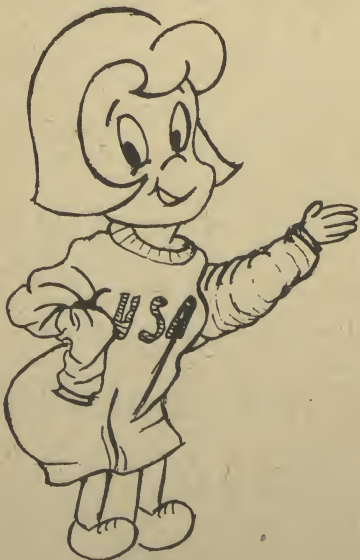
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Sidelines



Early mistakes hurt Apaches

By Steve Knight

After the Apaches upset of the No. 1 ranked NEO Saturday 21-7, the spark that could possibly ignite the Tribe through the conference schedule was lit.

Since Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews, who took over in 1969 and built a win-loss record of 36-9-1 admitted the team was having its share of troubles but wasn't wasting time worrying.

After the first two games against Henderson County and Kilgore--two teams the Tribe will face again in conference play--the arm-chair experts can analyze what's causing such a slow start.

In the opening two games, the Apache offense gained only 346 yards in total offense, a total that was often ground out in one game last year. The Tribe bored out over 500 yards of total offense against Cisco in 1972. In 1971 the offense averaged almost 400 yards a game.

The Apaches ran the ball for 265 yards through the first two games with running back Don Forte alone gaining 219 yards.

To maintain his winning tradition Andrews is now experimenting with different combinations in the back-field this season including moving linemen to running back positions to add to the sputtering offense.

Another problem is excessive penalties. The team had been penalized in these two games 18 times to a tune of 195 yards--more than half the yardage the offense gained.

The problems, however, do not end there. Along with the slow moving offense and penalties, the Tribe fumbled the ball 17 times against the Cards and Rangers. They lost it to the opponents on 11 of these counts.

But the blame does not go entirely to the offense. Many mistakes have been caused by specialty teams.

Clipping was called against the Apaches on three punts in the Kilgore game. In two of these instances, the penalty was walked off from the original line of scrimmage, giving the Rangers a first down. This thwarted any hopes of Apache comebacks late in the game.

The Apaches have the nucleus of becoming a conference champion if the players rely on fundamentals and overcome the miscues.

With the Fortes, the Jim Hectors, the Ernest Lees and a defense that could easily be the best in the conference, the season outlook may not be as gloomy as it appeared.



Apaches Hurdle Northeastern Oklahoma

Apache halfback Larry Sims attempts to jump over Norseman defender in the Tribe's upset of the No. 1 team 21-7. Sims' 67 yards played an important role in keeping the Apache offense alive after the injury to Don Forte in the fourth quarter. (Staff photo by Jim Bothwell)

Tribe, Blinn meet after upset of no.1

By PAT TURNER

Blinn College is the next opponent on the Apache list as they open conference play Thursday at Brenham. The Apaches go into conference play fresh from upsetting No. 1 ranked Northeastern Oklahoma.

The 21-7 upset marked the second time in three years the Oklahomans had come to Tyler ranked No. 1 and been defeated.

The Apaches open conference play against a team with a 13-game winning streak. The Buccaneers went undefeated last year and have won their first two this year.

"The Buccaneers have a strong defense with the front four averaging 250 lbs," Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews says, "Blinn has about the same type of team they had last year with a stout defense."

Last year the Apaches were defeated by the Bucs 34-14 and the Apaches would like nothing better than to avenge the loss and end the Buccaneers winning streak.

The Apaches went into the game against NEO facing a strong experienced team. Although the Apaches fumbled the opening kickoff, the young Tribe held the Norsemen and forced them to give up the ball.

The offense got the Apaches on the scoreboard in the first quarter after a NEO fumble on the 23. With 6:51 remaining Don Forte went in for the score from the four to give the Apaches the lead. The extra point by Steve Wilhite was good and the Apaches led 7-0.

The Apache defense held the Norsemen to no first downs the first half, and it was not until late in the third quarter that they got a first down.

The Apaches increased their lead in the second quarter as they moved from their own 28 with runs by Don Forte, Skip Moore and Larry Sims. Sims scampered from the 11 yard-line with 5:23 remaining. Wilhite kicked the point and the Apaches held a comfortable 14-0 half-time lead.

The Norsemen scored with 11:35 in the game and narrowed the lead to seven.

Taking advantage of an intercepted pass by Anthony Washington, the Apaches started another long drive with Sims gaining 43 yards before Moore scored to sew up the game for the Apaches.

The Norsemen threatened again with their passing but an interception by Keith Ligon ended any hopes for their rally.

The Apaches had many bright spots in the game. Forte rushed for 119 yards, 102 coming in the first half. Also Sims gained 67 yards with most coming in the second half.

"We are real happy with our victory," said Coach Andrews, "And I feel like now the team has come together."

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